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## STRONG FOR

## For Governor.

#### Republican Oratons Flay Wilson's Policy and Indict State Regime For Extravagance.

many respects.

was suspended in order to give Dr. passing by delivery. ltruner the privilege of the floor.

vai's election in November.

was followed by a tumuit of appre-tions for higher education. . ciative applause. The delegates rose from their seats as if by prearrange- publicity concerning the expenditure ment and stormed the stage, swarm- of money for political campaigns, ing about the speaker. Some of the and a law should be passed for the were demonstrative even embraced accounting by candidates and cam-

#### Morrow Unanimous Choice.

The happenings of the convention Morrow for the guhernatorial nomination. They left no doubt that he Republicans, is a foregone conciu-

There is a story here tonight that Dr. Ben Bruner wiii be "stated" for the nomination of State Auditor, but of good roads on thee economic, edu- The following five were held unof course no substantiation of this cational, social and religious develop- der \$300 bond each, viz.: F. M. can be obtained. It is more likely that an attempt will be made to in- selves that the present law, intro- dington, James Morris and Clarence Mr. Right said in part: duce him to get into the contest for Lieutenant Governor.

tion to the committee from the Kentucky Federation of Women's Ciubs, which has been making an energetic fight among the delegates. As a re-Resolutions unanimously recomwended the plank to the conven-

work at the next session of the Leg- late public utilities of the State. islature for the submission to the ifonal amendment providing for the The suffragists did not ask for an and their families. outright indorsment of the principie of suffrage.

uuit law was not accomplished with- tribute the burdens of taxation, reout a fight, aitho it was so one-sided duce the rate and not only retain that the result was at no time other the capital now invested, but invite 284 than obvious. The debate began im- the investment of other capital in the mediately after the report of the State. We favor the adoption by Committee on Resolutions, which the people of the constitutional hundred and ninety refugees of whom remonstrance of the violation of our from among us that we will get be ticiable questions. statform.

The conention adopted the foi-

lowing platform: against the pauper labor of foreign so that the cost of collection may be countries, without imposing unneces- materinity reduced. sary or unjust burdens upon the consumer. We favor the nominaficiency of the Administration at ture of money and we promise, if giv- 'tic.

flons of workmen

formity with the plain requirentents sist them in all legal ways. of the constitutive, and not as at Fourteenth-For economic, as well National Security League Asks

the present infamous primary law tinue the work of the United States formed for the purpose of preventing Public Health Service for the prefreedom of choice to the voters and vention of hlindness from trachoma, Lexington, Ky., June 15.—The favor the enactment of a law which a communicable and painful disease adoption of a platform indorsing the shall permit party nominations for of the eye, from which, the last cencounty unit law and providing for judicial offices without regard to the sus report allows that 33,000 per- ton, appealing to President Wilson to and to have been reaponsible for the National Provisional Committee of the submission of the woman suf- party affiliation of the candidates, so sons are suffering in a single section call the attention of Congress to shooting. fruge question to the voters of Ken-that the judicary may be chosen on of the State. publican State convention, which ad- ness. We favor amendments to State such resources. journed here at 10:30 o'clock to- laws permitting and encouraging. Sixteenth-Expreasly The withdrawai of Dr. Turner at demand the repeal of the law provid- as they see fit, we favor the adoption termed the unprepared state of the the eleventh hour was a complete ing for registration certificates by the next General Assembly of a country, but such action was deemsurprise, even to those in best posi- imposed upon the State by the Demo- resolution submitting this question ed inadvisable and was abandoned. tion to anticipate developments, Aft- cratic party for immoral political pur- to the people for decision at the elecer the business of the session had poses, wherehy votes in Kentucky tion of November 1917. been completed, a motion to adjourn have become negotiable instruments,

The Louisville man, who had led lic schools of the State shall be tak- unit law. In 1907 we declared defi-

collected for political purposes.

Sixth-We demand the enactment are generally regarded as a complete of n law providing for bipartisan lawfully and feloniously confederat, the President be appealed to call the are generally regarded as a complete in calling this convention was not for indorsement of the candidacy of Mr. control of the penal and charitable ing and banding themselves togetherally attention of Congress to "the E. M. Woodward were heautifully the purpose of merely discussing varis aimost the unanimous choice of the constitutional amendment provid- the intention of intimidating, alarmthe delegates here, and his nomina- ing for convict labor on the public ing, disturbing and injuring other tion, according to the best informed roads and highways, insofar as the persons, were, at the conclusion of same may be done without injury to the evidence before Judge Wilson cheon in an uptown hotel, which car. free or organized jabor.

Indorse Good Roads Movement.

Seventh-Realizing the influence vened in Hartford last Monday. couraged.

Eighth-We favor further iegisiasult of its activity the Committee on favor the enactment of a fair and bond in the sum of \$300 each, exe-

Ninth-We favor giving to the This plank piedges the party to railroad Commission power to regu-

voters of Kentucky of a constitu- laws which shall make effective the life against eight other members of extension of the elective franchise. issuance of free passes to officials

"Eleven—We oppose double taxation and favor a thoro revision of The indorsement of the County the tax laws which will equally dis- been indicted in several other parts the General Assembly on the matter of taxation, and when such additional iaw is passed, to make it effectual First-We approve the policies of only when submitted to, and approvthe National Republican party in ed by, a majority of the people who providing for the defense of our vote upon the same. We favor such coasts against foreign invasion, and regulation by law as will consolidate the protection of American industry assessment and collection of taxes,

Democrats Condemned.

Twelve-We condemn the enactdate who is in accord with these poli- large number of obnoxious laws, the progress required by ever-changing fices and commissions, and the not only in Mexico City, but in many believe with very satisfactory re-cost. conditions. We condemn the inef- wasteful and extravagant expendi- of the smaller towns of the repub- suils.

washington, its inadequate tariff law on power, to repeal such laws, to and its war tax in times of peace, abotish superfluous offices and reduce ACTION URGED IN Washington, its inadequate tarix law en power, to repeal such laws, to which have resulted in the closing of the cost of administration to the factories, the stagnation of business least possible point consistent with and the enforced telephones of mile an economical and efficient system of government.

> Second-We demand the redutrier- Thirteenth-Realizing the imporing of Kentucky in Lagislative, some tance to the State of the prosperity Districts, which shall give equal ray- of their legal efforts to secure hetresentation and e and soting power of ter prices for the products of their every citizen of early district in con- farms, and pledge ourselves to as-

> present in flagrant violation thereof: as humane, reasons, we recommend Primary Law Appeal, Demand. that the State of Kentucky under-Third-We demand the appeal of take to supplement and later to con-

didate hy the different parties. We upon the question of woman suffrage

Seventeenth-The Republican party in Kentucky is responsible and Fourth-We demand that the pub- deserves the credit for the county effective beyond question.

#### Alleged Possum Hunters Indicted.

and arraigned before Judge Jno. B. is entitled. Wilson, charged with wilfully, un- The resolution itself urged that ontract convict labor, and we indorse persons for the purpose and with action." last Saturday afternoon, beid to answer to the grand jury which con-

ment of the State, we piedge our- Ailen, Herman Render, Henry Adduced by a Republican, authorizing Morris. The remaining nine (Ray State aid, shail be carried out and Faught having been released) were the platform was the inclusion of thruout the State by a system guaran- \$100 each and permitted to go on the woman suffrage plank. Suffrateeing to the people an honest expen-David Oldham, Jr., Marion Balis, tion for the protection of labor from Frank Tichenor and Lafe Myers. does not carry with it some lesson nnnecessary bodity injury, and we The five who were required to give to ua. were released from custody to await

the action of the grand jury. We understand the grand jury not also indicted 10 men, charging them with murder, for the killing of a

of the county.

#### Americans Among Refugees From Mexico.

comfortably quartered on the ship objectionable from a neutral standquarantine.

Information from the refugees brought by a few Government offi-

## NATION'S DEFNSE

## Inadequate.

### Wilson to Take Matter Up With Germany.

'the pressing need of prompt and efence of the National Security League.

be demanded to consider what they The preamble to the resolution

read, in part, as follows:

War Liable To Come. "Events of the past year have demmonstrated the fact that war, no matter how greatly it may be dean unsuccessful fight to have a plank en and kept entirely out of politics nitely for the local option law with plored, may suddenly and unexpectindorsing national prohibition in and that the interest and welfare the county as the governing unit. ediy occur, notwithatanding the exserted in the platform, in a very of the children shall have first con-. In 1911 we again declared for the istence of treaties of peace and unity brief speech announced that he had sideration in all public school mat- county unit law in accordance with and they have shown that nations decided to "step aside" in favor of ters. We call for better schools and the Constitution. We now declare unprepared have paid and are pay-Mr. Morrow. He piedged his best schoolhouses, for longer school terms the continued adherence to the ing the price of their lack of foreefforts to help assure his recent ri- in the country and better pay for the county unit law of Kentucky, and sight. The reports of our military teachers. We also favor extending piedge ourselves to its strict and rig- and asvai experta have made it clear Dr. Bruner's graceful statement the aid of the State to its institu- id enforcement and we favor the that the defensive forces of the counadoption of such amendments there- try are inadequate for the proper Fifth—There abouid be complete to as may be necessary to make it protection of our coasts, to enable our Government toll maintain its accepted policies, to fulfill obligations to other states and to exert in the Fourteen of the fitteen defendants adjustment of international questions pign mangers, of all sums of money who were arrested on the 4th inst. the influence to which the republic

institutions and for the abolition of er with each other and with other pressing need of prompt and efficient delivered and their impression was lous phases of the peace question,

#### Army And Navy Men Speak.

The resolution was adopted at an more than a thousand persons atthe Navy; Luke E. Wright, former such a nobie order. Secretary of War: Mai. George Haven l'utnam and Fredrick R. Coudert.

which is being played before our eyes among ourselves as follows:

equitable workmen's compensation cuted bond Saturday afternoon and ties, however solemn, in the stress of directly, or by or through a friend the waste basket. Another is that this nomination. only indicted the men held over by the rights of neutrals are not always Tenth-We favor the passage of Judge Wilson but also found true carefully regarded by angry belliger- agree that neither of us shall use or tangling alliances with European or constitutional provision against the this party, making 22 in all. It has tant to us, is that if a nation can ployed any other liegitimate or uncolored man at Rockport recently. it must be by preparation and by actions. 'Alleged Possum hunters have also reliance upon its own preparedness, ten papers of any sort.

Evidence Of Possible Trouble. not irritation, at least of the posai- thing unfair or corrupt and that after Gaiveston, Tex., June 15.—three bility of trouble growing out of the the voters bave chosen their nominee for the consideration of all non-jusrecommended the adoption of the amendment enlarging the power of 284 are Americans were brought to rights as a neutral nation and I am hind the nominee and belp to elect Gaiveston today by the United States not refering to Germany, because said nominee. transport Buford, from Vera Cruz, England is in the same boat. The Tampico and Tuxpam. They are English orders-in-council, are just as while she undergoes a five day's point as is the sinking of belilgerent ships with neutrals on board, without giving them a chance to escape.

The underlying principle is the ciais, who had charge of the expersame. Our president is dealing with

"They say the Lord takes care of 48t4

drunken men and saliors. I sometimes think the United States of America ought to be added to the list of those who are under His especiai guidance.

"I helieve we ought to have a regiar army, adequate to make a first iine and to give us a breathing speil Morrow Is universal Choice tor'ai, Congressional and Just al of the farmers, we heartly approve Military And Naval Power within which to organize out of our Chief Plank of Platform magnificent material an army which would be sufficient.

#### Breathitt Man Kilis Daughter.

Jackson, Ky., June 15.—Breathitt Taft To Outline Purposes and county has been the scene of four killings since Saturday, and one arrest has been made. Sam Landrum was found dead near

the home of Carl Ealey at Quicksand with two buliet boles in his head New York, June 15 .- A resolution and body. Ealey gave himself up to introduced hy Mayor Curiey of Bos- the officials. Family troubles are ment has been made tonight by the

tucky, the dramatic withdrawai of nonpartisan grounds, and the con- Fifteenth-We call attention to ficient action" with regard to the na- eighteen-year-old daughter at their conference, to be beld here next Dr. Hen Turner, of Louisville, from tinuance in office of judicial public the vast resources of our State as tional defense, was unanimously home in the county some miles from Thursday, of the completion of its the gubernatorial race, was one of servants may be determined by no yet undeveloped, and invite capital adopted today by the delegates to Jackson. Sioan, it is charged, had programme. On the night precedthe outstanding features of the Re- other qualifications than that of fit- and labor into the State to develop the Peace and Preparedness Confer- been abusing his daughter, and she ing the conference former President went to Jackson to procure a warrant William H. Taft will deliver an ad-The Masaachusetts delegates at for his arrest. When she returned be dress at a dinner and is expected to night, after a session remarkable in joint nominations of the same can- the right of all Republicana to vote first proposed that a special session met her in the yard and shot her outline what he regards as a practidown. She was holding her baby in cai pian for an alliance of all the her arms when the shot was fired, great powers with a view to enforcing but the child was uninjured. Sloan peace. Other speakers at the dinescaped, but bloodhounds are on bis ner will be Hamilton Holt, editor of trail.

tion of Breathitt county that two of car S. Straua. the Strong boya were killed in a general fight near their bome, but par- ference which will be held in Indeticulars of the killing bave not been pendence Hall. The general discusreceived. The Stronga are members sion of proposals will be preceded by of a well-known family.

#### Maccabee Decoration.

The Knights of the Maccabees carand impressive duties of fraternalism Bates Clark, James M. Beck and Ediast Sunday when a large portion of ward Filene, representing the Chamtheir members marched out to Oak- ber of Commerce of the United wood cemetery and decorated the States. graves of the following deceased brothers: D. E. Thomas, Alex Barnett, Rev. T. V. Joiner, Wayne Griffin, Henry Martin and Will Pirtie, night by the Provisional Committee. The ladies of the Maccabees also took It follows: part and decorated the graves of Mrs.

It is on such occasions as this that

tended. The speakers were George we get a better understanding of which the pian as it finally took Von I. Meyer, former Secretary of what it means to be a member of

#### Candidates Sign Agreement.

"We have seen the weil establish- the undersigned candidates for the were considered. ed rules of international law, as ap- Republican nomination for Clerk of The most unexpected feature of the building of permnent highways leach held to answer in the sum of plied to blockades and the rights of the Ohio Circuit Court before the dent Loweli proposed what has been neutrals, disregarded by two of the Primary which is to be held in the regarded as the main feature of the great beiligerent Powers. It be- various precincts of Ohio County on plan, that the signatory Powers gists of the State owe this recogni- diture of their money, shall be en- Overton, Dr. J. L. Smith, Marvin hooves us, the men and women of Saturday the 7th. day of August, shall jointly use their military for-Everiy. Claude Alien, J. B. Swain, America, to see if this bloody tragedy 1915, do hereby covenant and agree ces to prevent any one of their num-

> 1st.—We covenant and agree that negotiations looking toward a judicial no money or whiskey shall be used or arbitral settlement of the ques-"One of those lessons is that trea- by either of us, either directly or in- tiona at isaue. angry passion or seifish interests, for the purpose of securing a vote Mr. Taft pointed out that the plan may be torn to shreda and thrown in or votes and thus unfairly securing would necessitate a departure on

> 2nd-We further covenant and its traditional policy of avoiding enenta, and the third, the most impor- employ or cause to be used or em- Asiatic wara, but he held that be hope to escape from danger to its fair method of securing said nomi- risk, because of the greater probabilprosperity, or to its very existence, nation, either by words or by our ity of a world peace resulting from

> 3rd-We further covenant and rather than upon treaties, and writ- agree that we shall have a friendly conference were the work of the forcontest for this nomination and leave mer President. They provided for: the decision to the voters of the Re-We see today evidences of, if publican party, uninfluenced by any- try all justiciable questions.

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## TO BRING PEACE

## Lowell's Suggestion.

### Preside Over Con-

ferenca.

Philadeiphia, June 13.-Announce One Hundred and Thirteen, which Marion Sioan shot and killed his is in charge of the League of Peace the Independent; former Judge A report comes from a remote sec- George Gray, of Delaware, and Os-

Prof. Taft will preside at the conformal addresses by Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore, former United States./Minister to Beigium; John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton ried out one of the most beautiful University; John Bassett Moore, John

Scope of Conference.

A statement regarding the scope of the conference was given out to-

"The step taken by former Presi-. Cassie Riley Hilliard and Miss Carrie dent Taft, President Lowell, of Harvard; Theodore Marburg and others The speeches by Mr. A. D. Kirk and in calling this convention was not for but to start a new movement along The grave of Mr. Almond Tinsiey thoroughy practical lines, by which was decorated by a special commit- a new alliance of the Great Powers executive session following a lun- tee who went to Alexander in a may be brought about, the United States to make the initial move.

"In the various gatherings in form was discussed, ali Utopian ideas were caat aside, and only wellestablished principles of internationail procedure, such as underive his-Hartford, Ky., June14, 1915.—We toric agreements between nations,

It was for this reason that Presiber beginning hostilities pending the

"It was in this connection also that the part of the United States from would be justified in taking such a such an ailiance.

"The proposals to go before the "First-An International court to

'Second -A council of conciliation

"Third—The use of joint military force against a signatory beginning hostilities, contrary to the terms of the alliance.

"Fourtb-Tbe formulation and adoption of a code of international law."

#### British Sea Toll.

London, June 15.—Thirteen thoudition and who were allowed to land this delicate situation in a masterly Twine-best grade. Also Binders, sand, five hundred and forty-seven to make their reports, is to the effect way and without further referring Mowers, Hay Rakes and other Farm officers and men of the British navy, that every story told of the starv- to this matier, we are well content Implements of all kinds. Also have including marines and members of tion for the Presidency of a candi- ment by the Democratic party of a ing people in Mexico bas been a true to leave it in his hands, knowing three "Farmer's" Favorite Wheat the naval division, have been killed one and that men, women and chil- that he will deal with the subject, Drills—never been used, bought at or wounded or reported missing from cies, and is abreast of the spirit of creation of useless and expensive of- dren are dying daily of starvation, with firmness and we a bargain-which we will sell below the beginning of the war up to May 31, according to announcement made in London today. Of this total, 8,-245 were killed.

## **POLITICAL**

POLITICIANS WHO CAPITALIZE STRIFE A MENACE TO GOVERNMENT.

Neglect of Agricultural and Industrial Opportunities a National Crime.

By Peter Radford.

There never was a time in the history of this nation when we needed against every man who achieves, statesmen more or agitators less than "Crucify him." Manklad never has at the present moment. The opportunities new afforded us on land and craft and the possibilities that are conthat unite the people, build industry and expand trade. The agricultural and ludustrial development of this nation has suffered severely at the est number. The present generation hands of agitutors who have sent torpedoes crashing into the port side dition of mankind than any civilizaof business and whose neglect of the tion since human motives began their little less than political criminals. We life inspiration but while her prators the janker to civilization; Vail the predominate in government. Too long angels, her farmers were idowing their hysterical cry has sent a shiver with forked sticks; while her phildown the splual column of industry, osophers were emanelpating human blessed is the age that has such Community Progress a Bank Asset. Too long have the political agitators thought from bondage, her traffic masters for its servants. capitalized strife, pillaged progress and murdered opportunity. An industrial corpse is not a desirable thing, a crippled business an achievement or neglect an accomplishment about which any representative of the government has a right to beast.

issues that Breed Agitators Should be Eliminated.

The political agitator must be elimmated from public life before thoughttul consideration can be given to a constructive program in government. The heuor question is the most prolific breeding ground for agltators and whether pro or anti, the hatch is equally as undesirable. This article Is in no sense a discussion of the liquor question but deals solely and by way of Illustration with the political products of that issue. Other subjects will be dealt with in the order of their assortance.

in the history of our government the liquor Issue has never produced a constructive statesman worth meationing and it never will. It has sent more freaks to Congress, Lilliputians to the Senate and incompetents to office than any other political issue under the sun.

The recent experience of the English Parliament which lashed Itself into a fury over the liquor question has a lesson that it is well for the farmers of this nation to observe; for the subject in some form or other is constantly before the public for solu-

Too Many Political Drunkards.

Lloyd-George, the Prohibition leader of Europe who leg the prohibition fight in England, has declared that he will never again take a drlnk politically and there are many American politicians-pro and anti-who would render their country a service by climbing virginia in 1947. The Norfolk and on the water wagon or signing a piedge Western Rullway Company put the of pont-cal temperauce. Too often ur legis, divo halfs are turned into pond of tarmous and many of the these two years showed that two . . . . wille morsicated on figurer . We have to many politall its thoras topro and anti-in our particia, ra No car who is a slave to the salical benear habit is quite o capa of dealing with the basis affairs of government as the schor at andustrious. We have few phone rath in this day who are strung out to resist the temptation of free, or the positionly and when the . . . . . . . once becomes firmly enthere had in the mind of a positionar, is it is capable of meeting the do-Lard. or constructive statesmanship in the continuing this nation.

ve trace in this country too many o, old politicians-both pro and Venuid de with political collthe rest is, a prach r with politi-I siffige fa hi, books in I an agito" . a togeth the liquor question are t'. a, mengage is in civiling a and they or all's forced to the polit-1,1 , ('are

Open the specific proportional lu govern-The common common de-. . . . toper truttle Tacke postranor i lelo " I milition the or the dies not but an ail of the conce a

#### "THE LAYMAN'S DUTY

fore leter was a time when prichers, and police is ferraid in makely after co that civilization dolnot shrick out and Christian ; cry alend Since the beginning of gevernmert, politicians have sought to Leggy the ministry tolo the mand set politics and make them carry harners in political processions They have taken the mildstry to the mountaltop of power and offered to make them monarch of all they surveyed, and while most of them have said, 'tie! thee behind me Satan" a tew bare fallin with a crash that has shaker every pulit in Christendom.

### OUR PUBLIC FORUM

1---Introductory

liver a message to civilization. Men who achieve soldom talk, and men brands dipped in tailow. who talk soffan achieve. There is

of it: to commune with men who can hear the roar of clyllization a few centuries away.

Too often we listen to the rabble element of our day that cries out generation that appreciates the genius sen demand the best there is lu state of its day. There never will be a erown without a cross, progress withfronting us call for national issues out sacrifice or an achievement without a challenge.

This is an age of service, and that and sea. man is greatest who serves the larghas done more to improve the con-

Through the Press Service of Agri- | moved on two-wheeled carts driven. culture and Commerce, the master and ofttimes drawn, by slaves; while minds of this nation will be invited her artists were painting divine to the public forum and asked to de- dreams on canvas, the streets . proud Athens were lighted by fire-

The genius of past ages sought to no such thing as a noisy thinker, and arouse the intellect and stir the soul brevity is niways a close companion but the master minds of today are seeking to serve. Civilization has as-It will be a great privilege to stand signed to America the greatest task by the side of men who can roll in of the greatest age, and the greatest place the cornerstone of industry; to men that ever trod the greatest planet. The Bank a Financial Power House associate with men who can look are solving it. Their achievements at the world and see to the bottom have astounded the whole world and we challenge every nge and nation to name men or products that can approach in creative genius or masterful skill in organization, the marvelous achievements of the tremendous men of the present day. Edison in practical co-operation of the counean press a button and turn n light and probably never will produce a on multiplied millions of homes; Vail can take down the receiver and talk with fifty millions of people; Mc. forward movement now before the Cormick's reaper can harvest the world's erop, and Pulton's steam engine moves the commerce of land

> The greatest thing a human being can do is to serve his fellow men; Christ did It: Kings decree It, and wise men teach it. It is the glory of the hired innoi to agriculture, and Fulton the teamster to Industry, and

### OUR PUBLIC FORUM

II---L. E. Johnson

On Two-Cent Passenger Rates



man who follows farmer travels very little but he is a heavy contributer to the freigict revenues. Some of the

states have a two cent passenger rate and whatever luss is incarred is recovered through freight revenue. The jus tice of such a procedure was recently passed upon by the Supreme Court of West Virginia and the decision is far-reaching that we have asked E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk and Western Railway whose road contested the case to briefly review the suit. Mr. Johnson said in part:

"Some ten years ago, passenger fares were fixed by the legislatures tion and offtlines to the exclusion of of a large number of states at two more important problems to the Amer. cents a mile. As a basis for such aconomic logislation no examination was made of the cost of doing the business so regulated, nor was any attention given to the fact whether such a rate would yield to the railway companies an adequate ur any net return upon the capital invested

in conducting this class of business. "Such a law was passed in West rate into effect and maintained it for two years. Its accounting during cents a mile per passenger barely ; ald the out-of-porket cost and noth Ing was left to pay any return on capital invested if sought relief from the courts. Expert accountants for own bottom."

The farmers of both the State and the Rallway Comthis aution are juny testifled that the claims of the vitally interested railroad were sustained by the facts In railroad rates Two cents did not pay the cost of and equity be- carrying a passenger a mile. The tween passenger State, however, contended that the and freight rates railroad was earning enough surplus is especially into on its state freight business to give a portant to the fair return upon the capital used in its passenger as well as its freight the plow for the business. For the purposes of the case, the railroad dld not deny this. but held to its contention that the State could not segregate its passenger business for rate fixing without allowing a rate that would be sufficient to pay the cost of doing business and enough to give some return upon the capital invested in doing the business regulated. This was the Issue presented to the Supreme Court. Its decision responds to the judgment of the fair-minded sentiment of the country. The Supreme Court says that, even though a railroad earns a surplus on a partlcular commodity by charging reasonable rates, that affords no reason for compelling it to haul another's person or property for less than cost. The surplus from a reasonable rate properly belongs to the rallway coman unreasonable rate then that rate should be reduced. The State may not even up by requiring the rallroad to carry other traffle for nothing or for less than cost.

The decision is a wholesome one and demonstrates that the ordinary rules of fair dealing apply to railway companies. The fact that one makes a surplus on his wheat crop would never be urged as a reason for compelling him to self his cotton at less than cost. It would not satisfy the man who wanted bread to he told that its high price enabled the cotton runnifacturer to get his raw product for l'ss than east. In this case the court reullimed the homely maxim that each tub must stand upon Its

### OUR PUBLIC FORUM

III---Julius Kruttschnitt

On Financing Railroads



this nation need stoners. America Floula faten attentively to what to men who man: 4 ral-

have to say. Mr. Krmuschim, excehas will an art. to dealing with the Indicha of rationals. He said

function which the people, through buile it up. There are vast scenlons, their servants, the Paliroad Commis- of the country, especially in the West, sioners and the Legislators, have never attempted, but it is a most inpurtant problem, especially to tions of a State where new railroads are needed. The placing of securities has been left entirely with the promoter and owher of rallroads.

what earnings the railroad, shall be permitted to receive and what burdens it shall have put on it is in the dens it shall have put on it is in the earnings that will enable them to hands of other servants of the public meet the increased capital charges."

The farmers of -the Legislators and the Commis-

to become better "Managing a railroad is quite differacquainted with ent from managing a government the railroad men where the money is rais d by taxaand their prob tion. When the expenditures, for lens. It is only good reasons or otherwise, it crease, those who know taxes can be equally becreas 4. The that can give us rathoads, while servants of the pubinformation, and he, cannot raise money with such the tarmers of one and facility. The railro is must keep their expenditures which their freemes because while the bave one control over their exteriors the classe all nost no control over their means, their rates being fixed by road property ; this authorities.

"There is not a rallway was ager in utive head of the Saddlern factic, the rogetry today who is not carful that under the press of lacre is ag demands the transportation systems of the country will, in n few years, break down, unless the rellroads are allowed "The financing of a railroad is a to earn larger funds wherewith to where more railroads are needed and they cannot be built unless the rallways raise new capital.

"People invest money in order >> make money, and they are skeptical as to whether they can make money by investing in concerns that are dealt with siringently and unfairly, Rail-"The immediate determination of road recurities must be made more attractive to lavite investments, and in order that they may be made more attractive, the roads must be allowed

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### BANKERS URGED TO CO-OPERATE WITH FARMERS

SOUL MATERIAL HAS ENTERED THE BANK VAULTS OF THE NATION.

to the Community,

By Peter Radford.

One of the greatest opportunities in the insluess life of the nation lles try banks with the farmer in building agriculture and the adventure is laden with greater possibilities than any Amerlenn public.

A few bankers have loaned money. to farmers at a low rate of interest, and ofttimes without compensation, to buy blooded livestock, build silos, fertilize the land, secure better seed, hold their products for a betetr market price, etc. The hanker la conthis practical age that Edison could tributing toward improving the grade asterests of the farmer makes them 'neward flight. The Greeks gave human | find no higher calling than to become of livestock; the quality of the seed and the fertility of the soil, plants in want no more of these cyll spirits to were speaking with the tongues of messenger to mankind; McCormick the agricultural life of the community a fountain of profit, that, like Tennyson's brook, runs on and on forever.

The time was when money loaned on such a basis would severely test the sanlty of the banker; such transactions would pain the directors like a blow in the face. A cashler who would dare to cast bread upon waters that dld not return buttered side up In time for annual dividends would have to give way to a more expable man. This does not necessarily mean that the bankers are getting my better or that the milk of human kindnesss is being imblbed more freely by our financiers. It Indicates that the hankers are getting wiser, becoming more able flaanciers and the banking industry more competent. The vision of the builder is erowding out the spirit of the pawnbroker. A light has been turned on a new world of investment and no usurer ever received as large returns on the investment as these progressive bankers, who made loans to uplift industry. The bankers have niways been liberal city builders, but they are now building agriculture.

A Dollar With a Soul. It is refreshing in this streauous eommerelal life to find so many dollars with souls. When a dollar is approached to perform a task that does not directly yield the highest rate of interest, we usually hear the rustle of the eagle's wings as it soars upward; when a dollar is requested to return at the option of the borrower. usually appeals to the Goddess of Liberty for its contractural rights; when a dollar is asked to expand to volume to suit the regulrements of Industry, it usually talks solemnly of lts redeemer, but soul material has entered into the vaults of our banks and rate, time and volume have a new basis of reckoulng in so far as the ability of some of the bankers permit them to eo-operate in promoting the business of farming.

God Almighty's Noblemen. These bankers are God Aimighty's noblemen. Heaven lent earth the spirit of these men and the angels will help them, foll in place the cornerstones of empires. They are not philanthropists; they are wise bankers. The spirit of the buibler has given them a new vision, and

wisdom has visited upon them business foresight.

The cackle of the hen, the low line and the rustle of growing crops ccho in every bank vault in the nation and the shrewd banker imows that he can more effectively increase his deposits by putting blue blood in the veins of live 'oek; quality in the yield of the soll and value into gricultural products, than by business handshakes, overdialts and , audy enleadars.

ledger account with progress making lattald of bees. thrift and enterprile , to thield its andthe promperty of the country an asset to the bank put behind It stability far more describle than a letterhead bearing the names of all the distinguished citizens of the community. The bank is the financial tillie the flowers. the cusclously power house of the community and bies of is the locality that has an ing up to store honey are idso helpup-to-date baniler

#### POLITICAL PRAYER MEETINGS

It is a sad day for Christlamity when left. the church belis calt the communicants together tor a political prayer meethig. Such gatherings mark the tright tide of raiglous political fanaticism, put bitterness into the lives of men; fan the flames of class natred and destroy Christian intucnee in the community The spirit actuating such meetings is anarchi-tie, un-Christiike and dangerous to both churck and

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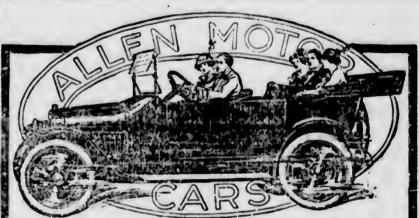
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Bees and Their Berefits.

thes are very useful insects, ami honey is a most excellent food. Just why more farmers do not keep bees is not very easy to answer. Perhaps Taking the community into part- it may be that many do not know nership with the bank, opening up a much about them and are therefore

> The honey bees' produce, as valvable as it is, is not all the benefits of keeping bees. These friends of the orchard help distribute pollen on the -rigings of the pistis and thus ferthese busy workers in their gathering nature produce the species.

Surely every fruit grower should have a fe whives of been for honey and for their help in distributing poi-

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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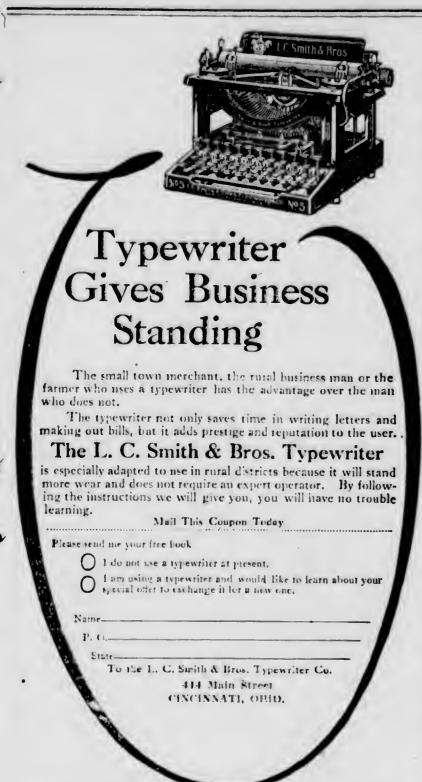
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Ythe Democratic Congress to repeal or radically amend the Democratic Tariff inw and make a tenstrike for political effect. Secretary of Commerce Reddield has informed the Senate at Washington that American chemical works and manufacturers of dyestuffs are already to embark capital and enterprise in "bullding up a distinctly American coaltur chemical industry, using entirely American erudes and other Intermed-Intes," providing the t'ongress passes udequate legislation to prohibit the downling in American markets of foreign made dyes and unfair retraint of American trade by the arbitrary action of foreign monopolies which are now permitted by the laws of other countries and not forbidden by American laws.

That is a befuzzling statement. but when it is eut short by the simple statement that the dye industry needs an American Protective Tariff it is easy enough. There is no more nse of taiking about controlling the business of foreign monopolles than of thawing out the south pole. The only thing that can be done is to to carry on its war. It pays 5 per make the import duties so high that they cannot sell their goods in the United States. It is as simple as the alphabet, it has never falled to opcrate the way the people said it

" Hut Secretary Redfield took pains to inform the Senate that "some of the targest manafacturers have personally informed the department that what is needed is not a tarlff change, but laws placing a foreign monopoly on the same basis as an American one." If any of the largest monufacturers said that they said nothing, for that Is what the words mean. It is one of the wenknesses of the Government of this country that statesmen will even listen to that kind of staff, even if

they are Democrats. The Secretary of Commerce should be renamed in the Indian fusition, , the interest of the German produc- help you so much.

Alter snying all that the head of the Department of Congress for tills blg country dld not have the sense or the sand to say that this is the day to set the Tariff ligures so high that no German dyes could ever be imported. If he had said that much and Corgress imd followed the same short way to sense, there would be nothing more heard from the wicked dye monopolles of Germany or any other country. We should lumed-There is another opportunity for lately proceed to make a dyc monopoly here, and the prices would be ower and no war could disturb the usiness, and nobody on the outside culd boss us for a minute.

> Mr. Redfield merely pointed out that the American consumption of irtificial dyestuffs means annually a ost of \$15,000,000, and that the su making the Insportation cost mere facturers need. There is plenty of talnable everywhere. room and capital. No foreign monopoly can reach over a Tarlff wall if it is built with American brains and hands. There is no other way. The Secretary of Commerce and all other Democrats know that there Is no other way, but they lay down the German monopoly threatens this make a fine pouitry farm. and that and then some more. Germany does not threaten when It needs millons of American dollars 48tf eent, luterest like other borrowers. There is no German ghosts hang about American necks, except in the Democratic Imaginations of officials.

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It is foolish and absurd to listen to an enemy of either a man or Soclallsm, and to believe all this enemy says, without an impartial investigation and proof in the case. An enemy will never state facts, or tell the whole truth.

If you wish to know what a man is go to his friends to ascertain what he is. If you desire to know the principles, program and phliosophy of Socialism, read the books of Soclalism written by Socialists, or ask Socialists; but never seeck knowledge of Socialism from the statements of capitalists, politicians, preachers or priests, who are opposed to Socialism. They will not tell yon the truth.

To discuss what is false, or what does not relate to Socialism or what is ultogether foreign to the Socialist principles and piatform, is useless and absurd. Hesides the statements General Primary election August 7, that Socialists want to "divide up" money and property to equalize everybody; or that Socialists favor 'free love;" or that Socialists are Intideis; or that Soelalism is anarchy and athelsm and against religion and the home, are not believed in intelligent and well-informed neighbor Consequently, wherever hese lying, foolish and absurd statements are made (and believed) it may he set down that that neighborhood is densely Ignorant. Farthermore, allosuch statements are a retiection on the intelligence of the should be rejected.

The enemy's of Socialism, knowing they cannot meet and discredit the truth and real purpose of Socialism, by reason and argument, resort o all sorts of lies, subterfuges, so- LAWRENCE P. TANNER, of Owensphlstries, misrepresentations, evasions and garbled and false statements In their vain and foolish attempts to of the Sixth Judicial District, subdeceive and to delude the Intellect to the action of the Democratic naily awakening and revolutionary

Socialism, which embraces the highest ideas of freedom and demothe high plane of the Religion of gast, 1915. God and Humanity, of Justice and Equity, of Reason and Right, and of Rectitade and Righteousness in all

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#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Another Henry Blow. The United States Treasury now stands in danger of another heavy of Ohio County. General Primary blaw, for which the Underwood Tar- Saturday, August 7, 1915. If I w is responsible. The t'ustoms I say core to avoid draughts, ex- Court has sustained the "5 per cent." "Mightraid-of-phosts" fle told the posure, sudden changes, and taking clause of the Tariff law, reducing ANDREW THORPH, of McHenry la Senate that thermany's dominance in a treatment of Dr. King's New Dis-duth's to that amount on goods im-candidate for the Republican nominathe production and commerce of dye- covery, will positively relieve, and la 10 too in American buttons and from "to for Circuit Court Clerk of Ohio! gtuts is "so in rice and inherently time will mrely rid you, of your in "on granted certain rights ... County, there all Primary election not be icute to make itself felt when- britation; che ks y no C. h. vi o it sastalaed by the Saprene Court ever and wherever an ellor i made stops in a bot time br. Kon a of the country, then \$15,000,000 will toward on enelpstlon from its control. New Discovery has been used in a bave to be refunded that has already P. McRINNLY, of B av r Dam, as its influence has been felt ut once in cossilly for 4 year and a grant been collected. The law becomes a candilate for the nomination for our country where oris to manufact teed to cure you. Money but, the retroactive to the time the Under- Circuit Court Clark, abject to the tare intermediate compounds or fur fail. Get a fottle for a your Drug- wood Tariff became effective two action of the Democrats of Ohio liked dyes threatened in any way gist; it costs only a little and will 'y ars ago. ! will seriously embar- county, at the General Primary elec-3 rass the United States, which has tion, August 7, 1915.

lielleve Not Foes, But Investigate | insufficient revenue as matters stand now without this added catastrophe. Mr. Underwood should be prond of the legislation which bears his name. And so should Alabama-we don't think .- Mobile (Ala.) Tribune.

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> For Commonwealth's Attorney. We are authorized to announce boro. Ky., a candidate for the nomination for Commonwealth Attorney party at the State Primnry the first Saturday in August, 1915.

We are authorized to announce racy, and exemplifies the noblest BEN D. RINGO, of Owensboro, Ky., conceptions of life and the loftlest a candidate for the nomination for ideals of haman love and society, is Commonwealth Attorney of the Sixth the one mighty force which shall Judicial District, subject to the action liberate man from mental, moral and of the Democratic party at the State physical bondage, and put him on | Primary the first Saturday in Au-

> For State Senator. We are authorized to announce

things Social, Industrial and Politi- JOHN H. THOMAS, of Ohio County, a candidate for State Senator, 7th Yours for Human Brotherhood, Senatorial District, composed of and the Liberty, Fraterulty and Ohlo, Muhlenberg and Butler countles. General primary election Aug.

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We are authorized to announce m WALLACE II. RILEY a candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Coart Clerk of Ohio county. General Primary August 7, 1915.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

For Circuit Judge.

We are amhorized to announce HON, T. F. BIRKHEAD, a candidate by the various speakers was applaudfor the Democratic nomination for ed to the echo. There was harmony Circuit Judge in this, the Sixth Judi- on all sides and an intense belief in cial district. General Primary elec- the success of the ticket to he nomition August 7, 1915.

of our neighbor. Better jet christ- the delegates acclaimed the next Govianity and the law do that.

The administration warned American citizens out of Mexico, and no ty, in whom the people will have doubt Germany thought we would warn them off the high seas.

It would have been worth a man's life in Kentucky to have said the things, a few years ago, that Demo-From aii indications he will not tour Kentucky this fail, on a 'special' ticket.

Whether Champ Clark says it out in meeting or not, it is safe to bet that he is thinking thusly: "Weii, Bryan brought about Wlison's nomination at Baltimore through treachery, that he should turn traitor to his Chief is no more than might have been expected.

It will be remembered that when the Republicans had their troubles, tion must be allowed also in the case a few years ago, our Democratic friends had a great deal of advice to offer us. Most of it in a sarcastic vein. Even Mr. Bryan was not free from it. Let us return good for evil. We will show the "Prince of Peace," when he is being reviied on all sides by his own people, that we are really for peace, both domestic and foreign.

Ohio county have signed an iron ciad agreement, hinding themselves not to use money, or other things of value, to influence the voters in thet more, and this is not a time when primary. This step is very comment the government can conveniently dable and is in keeping with the advanced position of the party upon such questions. Having made this agreement, it must be lived up to, or the nomination, if secured hy a violator of the compact, will be worthless. Let us help these candidates bill was a distinct subsidy offered who are to be congratulated upon their efforts to purify the ballot and procure a choice by the people which will reflect the honest sentiment of the voters, in their efforts in this henefits.—Philadeiphia Telegraph. direction.

There should be a great mass meeting held at he court house in received a net imigration from Eu-Hartford, or a number of such meet-ropean linssia of 664,000 persons. lags at various points in the tounty The majority of these were peasants, to express sentiment in an effort to taking up lands in the Eastern iet it be known that white 80 per steppes. cent of our citizens may be members of the Consolidated Tobacco Grow- the prevaient American notion that ers 80 per cent, are not criminals. Siberia is a vast and lonesome com-This meeting, or meetings, should pound of snowstorms, political conbe held in broad daylight, in the victs, woives and frozen mercury. In glare of the noonday sun. The reality, Siberia probably has more meetings should not be held in de- cultivable land than Canada, and her serted houses nor isolated barns. We forests are not much short of the do not believe that one per cent, of Canadian standard. She has unusour people are tawiess, but a reck- ual mineral resources, too. Nothing less, thoughtiess element, led by " that the Itussian government can orfew designing neen, who are cap-ganize in the way of settlement comable of any crime, have taken ad- pares in efficiency with the sponvantage of an organization, the pri- taneous colonization of the American mary purpose of which was good, West, but according to European and meant to assist those who need standards the peopling of Siberia is it. However, ignorant and criminal going on very well. men have probably destroyed its usefulness by using it to discharge some American farm machinery among grudge or in an attempt to right those Siberian settiers. some personal grieveances The editor of time opper has always stood for the farmer and his interests. He has stood for organized labor and color, \$1.40 per gaiion. has done so when it means a bersonal sacrifice. He still stands for them, but he is everiastingly against any men or set of men who would take low. the law into their own bands to, Extra Star-A-Star Shingles \$3.25 threaten or punish their fellow man, per 1,000. no nather what the protest, as has ! been done in various sections of the chines, some good as new, from \$i county. We arge the afacty-nine to \$10.00 each. per cent, of law abiding citizens to

stand hy the county Judge, County Attorney, Sheriff and other law officers, whom we have selected to uphold the law and who have no other purpose to serve under their oaths. Except as constituted authority is upheid, life, property and home mean nothing. Any other course means anarehy, chaos and destruction to aii we hold necessary to happiness in

#### THE REPUBLICAN STATE CON-VENTION.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic conventions ever held by the Kennicky Republicans closed its sessions at Lexington Tuesday evening, when the admirable piatform, printed elsewhere in this issue, was Apenymous communications will receive no adopted. Owing to the fact that no candidates were to be nominated at this convention and further, that it is the busy season with farmers, no one expected a large attendance but every county was represented and many of them by large delegations. At least fifteen hundred accredited delegates were on the ground, and when Chairman Franks rapped for order Tuesday afternoon he faced an animating scene. , Enthusiasm ran high and every telling point made nated at the August primary election. The withdrawai of Dr. Bruner jeaves We cannot regulate the morals a clear track for Mr. Morrow, whom ernor of Kentucky. It now remains for the party to make up the haiance of the ticket of strong men of capaciconfidence, as aspirants for these important positions and upon whose public conduct will depend good gov-

ernment for the State. Members of the former Progressive party were there as delegates in large in that its necessity does not fully crats are now saying about Bryan. numbers and were treated will ail the consideration accorded them in former days. It was a great contrain, for the Democratic State vention from start to finish and made for that reason it frequently goes our Democratic friends at Lexington sit up and take notice.

#### Another Tariff Act Blunder.

The provision in the Underwood-Wilson Tariff act that a 5 per cent. reduction be made on all imports in American ships is not the only blunder in that act, but for the government it is likely to prove about the most serious one.

It has been decided by the court of Customs Appeals that this reducof ships of those nations with which American has commercial treaties, and that is practically all, except France and Russia and a few smali countries. Warning was given at the time that this would be the effect of the provision, but the aii-knowing Tariff thinkers thought they knew

Unless this opinion of the Customs Republican candidates for the nom- Court can be upset in the Supreme government of an estimated \$20 .-000,000 aiready collected and an annuai ioss calculated at \$10,000,000 spare such amounts. It is, however, one of the penalties to be paid for one kind of statesmanship.

> Though the Democratic party bas repeatedly declared its opposition to subsidies, this provision in its Tariff American ships. Subsidies could have been provided had it not heen sought to disguise the purpose, without including foreign ships in the

#### A Market In Siberla.

in a singic year recently Siberia

Such figures ought to help dispei

There ought to be a market for

#### CASH PRICES.

Hest quality Mixed Paint, any

i'ure Lead &c per pound. Ail kinds building Materiai very

Also 39 second-hand Sewing Ma-

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## TAKING PROPER CARE OF STOCK

Ventilation of Stables Discussed in Able Manner.

Should be Aired to Prevent Disease.

ty farmers as a ruic, do not look after the housing of their stock in the proper manner we print the foilowing article on ventilation and stables that it wiii be of much interest to

Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink" sang the sailors poison. cast adrift on the briny ocean, and if The percentage of dust particles similar expressions concerning the of its life iving oxygen.

and, as a matter of fact, an animal can without air. And it is not just air that they need, but a change of ace to animals breathing it. air wherehy the exhausted and poiluted air is exchanged for new, fresh air. It is so abundant about us and we procure it usually so unconsciousimpress us. The presence of polluted or exhausted air can only be detected by breathing it for a time and unnoticed in a stable until it reaches an extreme degree. The only safe method where large numbers of animais are housed together in close stables is to make ample provision for the passage or air Into and out of the building.

Let us first consider what happens to air when it is breathed by an animai and then we can better understand the question of ventilation. The very fact that It is drawn into the body and the forced out again indicates that only a part of it is used and the remainder is discarded. Oxygen is the valuable part and that is the element separated out by the lungs an dearried throughout the body. I never saw any oxygen, neither did you, for it is an invisible. coloriess, odorless tasteless gas. Praccombination of some element or elements with oxygen and you can very them. soon put out a fire hy depriving it of oxygen. If you don't believe it, just try lighting a candie and placing it on a piece of glass or on a salooth surface. Place grease, paraffine, or similar material around the edge of the jar so as to keep air from getting into it and the fire will go out as soon as it has hurned up all the way that a fire is smothered out by being depried of oxygen, an animal will smother unless oxygen is constantly available.

How Respiration Affects the Air. move a portion of the oxygen from about tour per cent of air which has the air taken in so that when it is been breathed, the ventilation breathed out it contains less than a good.

normal percentage of that element. The hings, however, practice reciprocity and give something in re- by different animals in a given length turn for oxygen received. The air of time. Based upon these observaas it is exhated contains carbon diox- tions and the rate at which air should ide, ammonia, marsh gas, moisture, be changed to prevent its heconting bacteria, and various waste products overcharged with impurities, l'rofesof the body. Unless the air about sor F. 11. King has made the followan animal is constantly changing, ing estimate as to the amount of air the animal is forced to draw back which should he supplied to a stable into its iungs the impurities pre- per hour for different animals; for a viously exhaled and is deprived of horse weighing 1000 lbs., 4296 cn. the necessary oxygen.

In addition to the impurities given ft.; for a 150 m hog 1392 cu. ft.. off by animais, the air in a stable contains dust particles and often the meaning of these figures, the

The moisture taken into the body upon it. i'niess the air in the build- often enough to keep it puro. function.

Ventitation Removes Dampuess

insufficient ventilation. The fact that moisture is observed more frequentiy on cement walis and floors has given the impression that cement "draws moisture" and that its use in stable construction is objectionable for that reason. As a matter of fact, cement walis and iloors have the opposite effect. Because they are cooler than wooden structures, they condense the moisture in the damp air of the stable and leave the air dryer than if no condensa How the Home of the Horse tion had occured. What is really needed in damp stables is a system of ventilation which will provide for an active circulation of air.

The stuffy feeting and more or less offensive odor which are experileing assured that the Ohio coun- lenced on entering a stable in the morning are due to the poisonous substances given off from the lungs of animals during the night. A scientist conducted some experiments to find out just how poisonous those from Successful Farming, believing substances of the vapor breathed out from the inngs of an animal and injected a small amount t15 cubic centimeters) into a rabbit and the rabbit died from the effect of the

they could make themseives under- and hacteria in the air of stables stood, our farm animals might give depends upon the degree of cleanliness practiced upon the circulation air of their quarters after they have of air. Many forms of hacteria inhreathed it over and over until it crease in decaying organic matter is laden with impurities and deprived and cracks or erevices collect refuse which decays and serves as an in-Air is just as indispensable to an cuhator for bacteria to he later pickanianal as is water, grain, hay, etc., ed up by the air. Unless the air is changed sufficiently often to prevent can live several times as long without its becoming too throughly impregeither food or drink, or both, as it nated with dust and hacteria, they become a serious detriment and men-

#### A Preventive of Disease.

Sleeping out of doors where ventitation is thorough and complete has been found the most effective treatment for a number of human ailments, and also one of the hest preventative measures. in the same manner good ventilation is an effective preventative of disease in stock. It is now generally recognized that germs of tubercoiosis, bog cholera, and many other contageous diseases are likely to be breathed into the jungs almost any day and it is therefore important that animais be kept in vigorous condition at ali times in order that they may be sble to resist an invasion of disease. When they are forced to breathe air which has been used over and over until its oxygen supply is largely exhausted, their systems are weakened and germs can more easily gain a foothold. Add to this the fact that poor ventilation forces an animai to resist the same germ not only once hut severai times and you can readily realize how, under such conditions, germs will soon become so numerous in the air that an animal already weakened tically all fire is the result of the by an insufficient amount of oxygen cannot ionger protect itself against

take out all the impure air and reunder a glass jar which is inverted place it with fresh, pure air. By ventilation, pure air is admitted and foul air expelled, but they become mixed to some extent in the process. With this in mind, it is evident that there is always a certain percentage of impurities in the air of buildings, oxygen in the air. In just the same lust how great the percentage of impurity may be without a detriment has never been definitely determined. but in planning systems of ventilation it is generally assumed that if tair in a huifding is changed at such One effect of respiration is to re- a rate as to never contain more than

> Accurate observations have been made of the amounts of air breathed ft.; for a cow equal weight, 3542 cu.

Just to give a little hetter idea of germs of many kinds which have amount of air per hour necessary to multiplied in the litter and refuse. give proper ventilation for a horse These serve to further poliute the weighing 1000 tbs., would a little air and increase the need for venti- more than fill a box stail sixteen feet square and sixteen feet high.

This does not mean that an animal with food and as drink must be re- needs the amount of stable space moved and a large portion is given off mentioned; it refers to cubic feet of through the lungs and skin in the air and not cubic feet of space. So form of invisible vapor. If you want far as ventilation is concerned, only to get an idea of the amount of mois- sufficient space need be provided to ture given off by a cow, just hold a give ample room in earing for the piece of giass where she will breathe animals, but the air must be changed

ing is changed sufficiently often, it is not necessary to provide chib-Pure Linseed Oil 70c per gailon. becomes so domp that it interferes orate or expensive equipment but it is with the action of the jungs and essential to so arrange the ventilaskin in performing their important tion device that the foul air wiji be removed and pure air admitted by taking advantage of the natural for- are hereby notified to present them prices, It is not uncommon to find drops ees which cause movements of air, to be properly proven on or before of moisture condensed upon the wails it is not necessary to postpone the July 1, 1915, or they will be barred. tioor and ceiting of a stable and it installation of an efficient system of is one of the surest indications of ventilation until the erection of a 48t3

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Beaver Dam, Ky.

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Notice to Water Users.

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Card Of Thunks.

The husband and children of Mrs itacheal V. Rhondes, deceased, desire to express our thanks and heart felt appreciation to the neighbors and friends, who were so kind during her last illness, and for the many nie liowers. May God richiy bless you The Family.

#### Administrators Notice.

Ail persons having claims against the estate of A. B. Leach, deceased ALBERT LEACH, Adm'r,

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#### Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18.

L., H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE. No. 115 due at Eilmitch 9:20 a. m. No. 114 due at Eilmitch 6:15 p. m. No. 112 Lv. Ellmitch . , 3:40 p. m. Ar. Irvington . . 3:40 p. m. Ly. Irvington . , 5:46 p. m. Ar. Louisville . 7:40 p. m. 25th. 2 p. m. Ar. Irvington .. 10:06 a. m. Lv. Irvington . . 10:40 a. m. Ar. Elimiteh . . 1:04 a. m.

M., H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE, South Itound, No. 115-

Due at Hartford......8:45 a. m North Bound, No. 114-Due at Hartford......6:15 p. m.

(Both "Mixed Trains.)

Wire cioth at S. L. King's.

for Owensboro.

Ice Cream and Cold Drinks served 40tf at City Restaurant 4812

Hear Morrow at Fordsvillo Friday June, 25th at 2 p. m.

For Good Meals while attending court, stop at City Restaurant. 48t2 If you want to hear an orator, hear Morrow at Fordsville, Friday,

Mr. Charife Turner returned Wednesday from a business trip to Louis-

The Misses Coilins returned home from a visit to reintives at Itarrett

Mr. Marion Crowe is the guest of hls parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Wire Cloth, any width from 24 to 40tf 40 luches, black and gaivanized, at

S. L. King's. Master Grillin Miller, of Central Clly is the guest of his grandmother, talked out during a trini in which

Mrs, Dr. Mliler. The Misses May, or Owenshore,

nest Woodward.

trict, is in attendance at court.

visiting relatives and friends in by Commander It. R. Itiley in favor kerson, Fred Lanham, Jim Hen- prices. Bardstown, Ky., has returned home. of the hencilciary of Aimond Tins- drix, Jr., Hobert Green, Estill Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Juo. Itircher left ley, who was a member of the local Comult, Robert Swain, Therman Salurday for Brundenburg and 1r- lodge of maccabees. This is a very Keown, Sam Robertson, Clarence vington where they will visit rela- prompt settlement, which has al- Durall. Also Tom Williams and Eivington where they will visit it is vington where the visit is vington where the vin vaded the ranks of this order,

The stork left a fine boy with Mr. life. and Mrs. A. A. Sheffleld, about three

Hon. E. P. Morrow will deliver an old time speech, on the good old doctrine, next Friday June 25. Remem-

Be sure to make your arraignments to attend the Morrow speaking at Fordsville next Friday, June

and Tobaccos.

CITY RESTAURANT. 48t2

San Antonia, Texas.

Mr. I. r. paruard and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bardwell, Louisville, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Hoolbrooks Monday.

For lower prices on Farm and Mrs. Maggle Griffin left Saturday Poultry Feneing and Darbed Wire, ACTON ITROS.. Hartford, Ky.

Oil, call on or 'phone

O. T. O'BANNON,

Hartford, Ky.

terday to testify against persons who and W. A. Clark. had whipped him.

primary can obtain necessary blanks J. R. Higdon of Owensboro are visitfor notification at Ohio ounty Clerks, ing attorneys.

W. C. RLANKENSHIP, C. O. C.

We ean furnish you Daybreak Corn and Tobacco Grower Fertilizer at reasonable prices.

ACTON DROS. Hartford, Ky.

Leslie Dehart was sent to jail yesterday fternoon for contempt by Judge Mirkhead. Dehart repeatedly

his wife was plaintiff. Mr. Ira Bean, traveling salesman

are the gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Er- for the Kentucky Clothing Co., was tinned. called home from the South last Mr. Marvin Milier, official stenog- week on account of the serious ill-dictment for murder, in connection Whitesville, about half of it bottom rapher for the Sixth Judicial Di-s ness of his father-in-law, Judge J. with the killing of Hanson Maddox, land, and forty agrees in timber in-P. Miller.

Mrs. S. O. Keown, who had been A draft for \$500 has been received rested by Sheriff Keown: Jess Fui-

There will be a big game of hase-ball at the local park next Saturday MASS MEETING OF nlternoon between the Rockport and lisrtford teams. Each side has a strong line-up and it promises to

A fire at Fordsville last Friday Is Held in Hartford Saturdaynight destroyed the tobacco factory of J. It. Westerfield and livery stable and gracery store of B. F. Wailace. The damage was \$10,000 with only \$2,000 on the Wallace buildings.

There will be preaching nt the Methodist church in llsrtford next Sunday morning and night by the of Ohlo County, met pursuant to a pastor, Itev. D. W. Napler. Morning call of the Chairman of the Executive subject, "The lumorality of influence." Everybody invited. Members are requested to bring their en-

Dallas, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irn Itean and other relaliartford on account of the serious relary. illness of Mr. Miller's father, Judge some better.

The following Ohlo County Republicans attended the State Convention at Lexington this week; Mcssrs. Otto C. Martin, W. S. Tinsley, T. H. Black, Frank Itlack, Wallace Itiley, C. M. Itsrnett, Hartford; J. Logan Still well, Albert Leach, Beaver Dam; Dr. Willard Lake, Simmons; J. 11. Thomas, Narrows; C. E. Crowder, Horton and A. S. Bennett, Louisville.

Chairman Resigns.

To the Memhers of the Republican Executive Committee for Ohlo Coun-

Greetings:-- Having become a eandidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Court Clerk before the general election. the Primary of August the 7th 1915, and the Party rule adopted by the State Executive t'ommittee of the Republican Party in the state of Kentucky, prohibiting a candidate for a nomination in the party from serving as a member of the County Executive Committee, I hereby tender my resignation to your honorabis body as your Chairman; Said resignation to become effective at once. My association with the County Executive Committee has been most pleasant in every respect and my only reason for resigning is the one set above. I feel deeply indebted to the Committee for the honor they bestowed upon me in electing me the head of their committee and I assure them that my two years with them will always be one of the most pleasant experiences of my political

miles west of Hartford, Tuesday member of the Committee and for of the Republican party: Tom H. morning.

the success of the Republican party George Johnson A. S. Tinsley, With best wishes to each and every in the County, State and Nation, I

Sincerely Yours, OTTO C. MARTIN, Chairman of the Republican Ex-

ecutive Committee.

Circuit Court Notes. Don't fail to stop with us for good here Monday for the regular 2 weeks J. W. Odell, Walter Blair, D. A. Car Meals, Soft Drinks, Fruits, Cigars June term. Judge Birkhead pre- ter, W. H. Maddox, I. S. Mason, Earl

sides. Mrs. Minnie Wedding, Miss Nora empsneled: W. J. French, Thomas L. Phillips, Waiter Midkin, D. B. Wedding, Walter Wedding and Miss Loyd, Joe C. Hocker, J. T. Ralph, Bartlett, J. C. Hill, Dr. A. D. Park, Helen Renfrow, left Tuesday for C. C. Moseiey, C. R. Ashby, J. E. Richard Baker, Tom Waliace, F. L.

Maddox, J. W. Gray, P M. Brown, T. II. Loyd, J. II. Davis and W. F. Stevens. Mr. T. II. Loyd was named as foremun. The grand jury assembled after instructions from Mr. Ringo and a

talk from Judge Birkhead, and selected Thomas Loyd as sheriff and J: T. Ralph as elerk. The petit jury is as follows: W.

For high grade Pennsylvania Coal A. Higgs, R. H. Gillispie, Hooker Willlams, Il. K. Bennett, V. S. Condict, W. P. Crowe, C. I. Maxey, E. L. Ashley, Wilson Shown, Warren Dept. Sheriff Jackson, of Hutler Shields, A N. Fuiton; Gilbert Sharp, County, brought Charles Barnes, un- Lafe Weller, Oscar Turner, J. W. der gusrd, before the grand jury yes- Butler, J. D. Duke, S. M. Brown

Morton K. Yonts, of Louisville, Candidates fo office in the August Judge J. C. Graham, Leitchfield and

W. W. Downey vs. I. C. R. R. Co., verdiet \$7,000 for piff.

Emerson Rogers vs W. C. Itlankenship, dismissed settled. W. D. Hocker vs. J. D. Bangh,

judgment for plff. for \$60. thou'th vs. Evansville Itowling Green Packet Co. 7 cases continued.

T. C. Peyton vs. Williams Coal Co. dismissed settled. Mary R. Dehart vs. F. M. floover,

·W. S. Likens vs. I. C R. R. Co. con-

The following persons under inof color, at Rockport, have been nr-cluding 58 gum, besides various other. He has demonstrated an efficient exe-

## OHIO CO. REPUBLICANS

Resolutions Are Adopted.

Hartford, Ky., June 12 .- A mass convention of the Republican voters Committee of the county, at the Court House in Hartford, on Sautrday, June 12, 1915. The meeting was cailed to order by Chairman Otto C. Mr Cieburn Miller and wife, of Martin, and upon motion C. M. Barnett was unanimously elected to preside as chairman of the eonventives here. They were summoned to tion, with Prof. II. E. Brown as sec-

Chalrman Barnett appointed the J. i'. Miller, whom, we are glad to following gentlemen as a committee be able to state, is thought to be on resolutions: A. D. Kirk, C. E. Crowder, Joe E. Park, I. S. Mason, and Itichard Baker.

Utto C. Martin tendered his resignation as ehsirmsn of the Executive Committee, he being a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk, and his resignation was referred to the secretary of the Executive Committee for action by that Committee.

The Committee on resolutions reported as follows:

First. We ludorse the call for this convention.

Second. We heartly indorse the candidacy of Hon. E. P. Morrow for the Itepublican nomination for Governor of Kentucky, and pledge him our support in the primary and in

Third. Believing that the Republican candidate for Circuit Judge in this district should be given to Ohio county at this time and having confidence in the ability and fitness of our countyman, Hon. M. L. Heavrin, for the position, we hereby request him to become a candidate before the primary, and pledge him our hearty support in that race.

Fourth. We indorse the candidacy of Prof. J. Logan Stillwell for the Republican nomination for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and piedge him our support in the primary and general elections.

Fifth. The following voters of Ohio county are hereby appointed delegates to the Lexington State Platform Convention on next Tuesday, June 15, 1915, and they are uninstructed, except they are to vote as unit upon all questions that may arise, and to act for the best interest Herschel Taylor, Dr. Willard Lake, Mack Cook, C. E. Crowder, C. M. Barnett, Frank Black, James Ashley, J. M. DeWeese, W. S. Gaines, T. D. Owen, Herbert Render, Logan Smith, Jack Dempsey, Everett Lifes, Vernon Crowder, O. T. Burdett, M. L. Heav-The Ohlo Circuit Court convened rin, Dr. E. P. Rogers, Grant Pollard, Smith, Wm. Frymire, Ellis Mitchell, The grand jury as follows was S. O. Keown, Cicero Whittinghill, S. Sanderfur, Lon Ralph.

Respectfully submitted, C. E. CROWDER, I. S. MASON, A. D. KIRK, RICHARD BAKER.

JOE E. PARK, Committee. The Convention then sdjourned.

New Pipe Organ for Methodists.. A movement is on foot to buy a pipe organ for the new Methodist church here. It is hoped that this will be done as a pipe organ would add very much to the beauty of church services.

Mason-Mitchell.

Mr. Z. Wilbur Mitcheil and Miss Ismay Lucile Mason were married at Oweasboro, Ky., Monday of last week, Rev. Timberlake performing the eeremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Mason, while the groom is the son of Dr. George Mitchell.

The bride and groom, who are among Beaver Dam's most popular re-election to the office of Circuit the expenses of the taxpayers in the wishes of their many friends, even District, subjet to the action of more than \$90,000. if they did "steai" a march on them. Democrats on the first Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell returned to next Angust. Itenver Dum immediately after the ceremony.

Farm, Near Whitesville, For Sale. nere farm 4 1/2 miles South of

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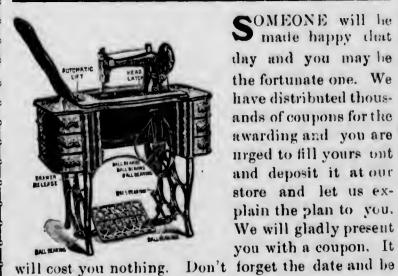
Hirkbead For Judge.

## The FREE Day

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Thursday, July 15, 3:00 P. M. is the Day and the Hour

We Give Away One "The FREE" Sewing Machine.



SOMEONE will be made happy deat day and you may be the fortunate one. We have distributed thousands of coupons for the awarding and you are nrged to fill yours ont and deposit it at our store and let us explain the plan to you. We will gladly present you with a coupon. It

there at 3 o'clock p. m.

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Hartford, Kentucky.

to the people of Ohlo County to need his credit. It has been said that any special introduction from us. "by their works ye shall know We have listed with us a good 108 lils record in oilee speaks for him in them," and it would be well for the no uncertain way. He has made a voters to remember this in selecting splendld and remsrkably good re- a man for this important office. Elsewhere in the Republican to- has expedited the court's process at weeds at once, and also clean up

young people, have the very best Judge of this (the Sixth) Judieisl District since he has been in office

Judge ltirkhend has discharged the duties of his office in a very com-Judge Hirkhead is too well known mendable way, and this is much to

Order to Cur Your Weeds. There is an ordinance against name for himself in this respect sec- people allowing weeds to grow in ond to none of like record in the front of their premises in thereford. state. He has been energetle in All chilzens are hereby warned to keeping the court dockets clear, and observe this ordinance and cut their

## WHY SHOULD

VIEWPOINT OF LEADING FARMERS.

action of the Texas Farmers' Union breeding. in opposing woman's suffrage when that question was recently before the Farmers' Union, in opposing the bill:

trying to make happier homes, molding the children or bring to the home additional comforts, conveniences or opportunities in life. It is, as a rule, the city woman promoted to idieness fragette movement.

musket as a man, but we would rather sbe would not do so from choice and we regret that necessity ofttlmes compels ber to earn a living by ennot consider misfortune a qualification for suffrage or n business accident a reason for granting fraachise. We are opposed to woman at the bailot box the same as we are opposed to woman in the field, in the factory or in the army and for the self-same reasons. We had rather see her plant flowers than sow wheat; gather bouquets than pick cotton and rear children than raise political issucs, aitbough she may bave as much right to do one as the other.

#### Opposed to Unsexing Humanity.

"Sex qualification for suffrage may general rule adjusts Itself perfectly to all conditions. It is a favorite argument advanced by the proponents of woman's suffrage that many cultivated and noble women are far more capa-,ble of intelligently exercising sovmegro suffrage, and while culture and desirable virtues, they are not the only qualifications for franchise.

The primary, inberent and insepwoman the home and man the bustness affnlrs of life.

cade that no doubt appeals to woman's vocate. love for the ridleulous, but to undertake to unsex the human race by law is the height of legislative foliy and a tragedy to mankind.

"We are opposed to the equal rights of woman-we want her to ever remain our superlor. We consider woman's desire to seek man's level the yellow perll of Twentieth Century civilization

"Woman is the medium through which angels whisper their messages to mankind; It is her haad that plants thoughts in the intellectual vineyard; it is through her heart that hope, love and sympathy overflow and bless mankind. Christ-the liberator of womanklnd-was satisfied to teach the lessons of life and ile was a man. He chose to rule over human hearts and refused worluly power and men followed after Illin, women washed lifs feet, little children elimbed upon His knees and the Ruler of the universe said that is lim lie was well piessed. Can weman find a higher cailing?"

#### THEMISTOCLES

his host at a dinner party to enter- etrong and can to all my own work. I tain the guest, by a Laylin, the fute, be lewe it all to Lyon, I., I inkhain's Vegereplied that be could not play the tible Compound and want other sufferfieldle, but that be could reason a raish is well on to know about it."- . i. town a girl of a We have in this H. L. MAREN, 211 S. Spring, St., Mar. Inc. Phone 2 on 1. nation thanky to be as a long to cool from boro, Tenn. "Idder" but a to a danke a This famous remely, the melicia entil lova a rate has been sved im relicuts of validation of value run vih com soni i li u i ler 's erd bris, las foci i the production of the producti

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Boray and Flies.

Recent experiments by the II. S. manure will effectually prevent the average acreage has been set. crevices in floors.

Why should women vote? That is pound of calcined colemanite terude | Much tobacco has been set out in yards to a stake on the north side of

Texas legislature is significant as colemanite is as follows: it should thing like sixty per cent of the to- in traveling to church, schoolhouse, representing the attitude of the or. be sprinkled, in the quantities given bacco crop in Montgomery county, mill, railroad and getting the mail. ganized plowmen. We reproduce in above, around the outer edge of the Tenn., which was grown last year. Witness our signatures this the part the argument presented by Hon. pile of manure, through a fine-mesh- has been set out. In some sections 28th day of May, 1915, W. D. Lewis, president of the Texas ed sieve, immediately after, the ma-very few have planted, in other neighnure should be sprinkled with water borhoods the farmers have set even "It is gratifying to note that it is in the proportion of two or three more than they grew last year. not the farmer's wife who is clamoring gallons to eight hushels of manure. In Fleming county, Ky., the rain It is very desirable that a little bor- has caused the tobacco plants to lng the minds of future citizens and ax be sprinkled dally instead of walt- grow very rapidly and now a large sbaring with her husband the cares ing until a large pile has accumu- amount of tohaceo has been trans- 80 of the acts of General Assembly of life to indulge in political gossip, lated, as the insecticide acts more planted in this county. Such a The ballot will give her no relief from promptly on the new-laid eggs. As continual tohacco season has caused the foregoing notice. drudgery, give no assistance in cloth- fly maggots congregate at the outer a great many farmers this year to edges of manure piles, most borax set their tobacco by hand, who have 49t2 should be sprinkled there.

by prosperity, who is leading the sufof this treatment in city stables available to get out their crops, one "From many standpoints, perhaps should not exceed one cent per horse of the best seasons in years prevaila woman bas as much right to vote per day. Hitherto the use of iron ing. The growers still complain of as a man. So has she as much right sulphate and potassium cyanide has the shortage in the supply of plants,

of the manure for agricultural pur- cut the acreage from one-fourth to gaging in gainful occupations. We do poses; the result of a more extensive one-fifth in that county. use of borax in this connection has studied.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Perhaps.

Up to the present time the operaions of the new tarlff which the out. Democrats made such haste to put in have its apparent inconsistencies. No mote prosperity such as the Demo- like as many as are usually transoreignty than a worthless negro, but idlers among those willing to work, hre coming quick and fast and the the South never was anxious for wages were to be better than before, farmers will soon have their haads refinement, and even morality, are greatly reduced. When these things the whole there are excellent prosarable fitness for suffrage is support- taxes, and other devices of oppress- damage and the hall did some irreing a family. The plow haadle, the ling the citizens, the Wilson ndmin-parable damage. **Forge and the struggle for hread af-! Istration is able to provide sufficient!** ford experience necessary to properly funds to run the government from week thousands of the young and mark the ballot. Government is a year's end to year's end without a tender plants were transplanted from great big business and civilization deficit in the National Treasury, per- heds to the field soil during the heavy from the very beginning assigned haps we shall be filled with the season prevalent over the country same glorious hope that seems to occasioned by the soaking rains, the "There has been much freaklsh ieg- spring eternal in the breast of Secre- first in many weeks. Many of the islation enacted during the past de- tary Redfield.—Ridgeway (Pa.) Ad- plants were small but with the sea-

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ax will not kill the adult fly, but will ty, Ky, transplanted thousands of A. Hever in a south direction 200 WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE FROM THE sterilize the fly eggs whether found plants last week. The demand for yards. Thence on the land of J. II. In manure, garbage of any kind or lahor was great, some farmers pay- York in an east direction 100 yards; The above experiments proved that for setting plants, and twenty-five tion 400 yards. Thence on land of

the question that is ringing from calcium borate) would kill fly-mag- Breckenridge county, Ky., but there the new Hartford & Leitelifield pulocean to ocean and reverberating from gots in eight bushels of horse ma- is more to set out. Plants are small lic road, leading to Rosine & Sulphur the Canadian boundary to the Mexi-nure. In garbage cans and refuse and as a rule are not big enough to Springs public road. The said road can border. It is the mission of a piles, two onness of either of the set out. If this season continues a to be 30 feet wide. newpaper to give the news and the above substances prevented fles from good deal more will be transplanted. Petitioners say that if this road

In the past used a tobacco setter.

At the cost of five or six eents n Nicholas county, Ky., tobacco to plow as a man; she has as much been too expensive to allow of exright to work in a factory as a man;
she has as much right to shoulder a

tensive use.

The she has as much been too expensive to allow of excases very small and luferior, but
Signature of Signa The moderate use of borax on ma- will probably live, as wet weather nure has ben found to have no in- prevalled. There is every indicajurious action on the subsequent use tion that the shortage of plants will

Farmers have begun settling tonot yet been determined, but is being hacco in Woodford county, Ky., although they cannot make much speed at it, owing to the scarcity of plants. While the present supply of plants is short there is sald to be quite a lot. of small ones coming on whose growth was delayed by the drouth. They will be ready for planting in a very short while. It is thought that about the acreage crop will be put

Some tobacco plants have been set effect have not been such as to pro- in Clark county, Ky., but nothing cratic party promised to provide. Our planted as this time of year. The readers will recall that manufactur- crop will be short at this time, someing operations were to be stimulated, thing over half. Some beds were the demand for labor was to be in- completely destroyed, but the others creased so that there would be no are making rapid growth. Weeds while the cost of living was to be if the wet weather coatlinues. Oi actually come to pass, when even pects for a crop in Clark county, alwith the ald of income taxes, war though the dry weather did some

sonable wenther they will get a good start, while in many fields the plants used were of good size and were rendy quite early for the transpianting. While most of the work was If you mention this paper we will send you some having been put into the ground lungs or consumption. hefore the heavy rains came, and of course they will get the henefit of the exceiient waterfail. The season has been a backward one on plants, but there is yet time to have plants. large enough as some of our best erons were grown after being set out the 25th of June.

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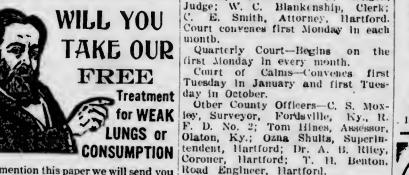
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By Peter Radford.

an era of marine development. The wreckage of European commerce bas ning to "heat" the other fellow, and drifted to our shores and the world to live the life of a parasite. war is making unprecedented de- Man is three-fold in his naturemands for the products of farm and menini, to ral and spiritual, our government would only divert the moral and physical excellence, energy we have displayed in conquering the railroads to mastering the out physical development. commerce of the sea, a foreign bot- There is no moral excellence with-

This article will be confined to a discussion of our ports for the pro- taken up in the struggle for exisducts of the farm must pass over our tence ever have opportunity for men-wharfs before reaching the water. We have in this nation 51 ports, of which tai, or moral improvement, and the 41 are on the Atlantic and 10 are on development of his highest soul. the Pacific Coast. The Sixty-second lody and mind capacities? Congress appropriated over \$51,990. Our capitalist system destroy, the annually in wharfage and charges for which no tangible service is rendered. The fatter item should be fifted off. How can the capitalist whose time the backs of the farmer of this natis taken up in competing for comtion and this can be done by Congress mercial existence, or in extending directing its appropriations to ports his 'business," or in defeating labor that are free where vessels can tie up revoits, or in scheming for "cheap

more wilely and equally distribute excellence? its benefits as that of a free port, Capitalism prevents the capitalist

By Peter Radford. There is no escaping the market of agriculture will not be attained until it is solved, for a market is as necessary for the producer as land on which to grow his erop.

very fittle attention and less money of agriculture.

until it gets within the grasp of a and society in their hest conditions. gigantle organization where master. No: the ideals of capitalism are minds can concentrate the combined sordid and sensual! experience and wisdom of the age What should be the purpose and

there is in farming from the most nature? heve in promoting one to the neglect and service to God. marketing side of our farm problems as well as material things to edusider

We cannot hope to develop manu- Right education increases one's ing their shelves with surplus goods to be just and righteous. If increases tile enterprises by the merchants loadsurplus of products.

#### DARIUS

King of Persla, the six contending Gans, Zanesville, Ohlo, "I fost powers for the throne agreeing among weight and felt so weak that I atthemselves that the one whose horse most gave up hope of being cured. should neigh first should possess the A triend told me about the meriafa's kingdom. This ancient method of Tablets, and since using two forties settling disputes among positicians or them I have seen a well woman." could be revived with profit today. Ottainable everywhere. if our partisan factions and petty poiiticians could only settle their disputes by the neigh of a horse, the bark of a dog or the bray of a donkey, free from political strife.

dripping in the blood of industry uaand that their quarreis must be settled in the back alleys of civilization.

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Purpose and Intent of Education. Nearly everyone, we presume, who approaches manhood or womanhood must have some purpose and intent in education.

We are sentiment-beings having, is supposed, a morai and spiritual nature. Must we cultivate our minds to the improvement of our reason. and yet to the neglect of our morals and of cur souls? No!

It is an error to have the one purpose and intent in education, money

Yet, in this sordid and commercial age, the vast majority have no other conception of education other than as a means to evade fabor and to live easy i! et, they acquire eduention solely for the purpose of getting a "loft place" learning the This nation is now entering upon tricks of trade," possessing cun-

factory. In transportation facilities | Therappre it is only by ministering on land we lead the world but our port to soul, body and mind, equally, that tacilities are inadequate, and our flag he may attain the highest mental.

There is no mental excellence with-

tom would be unknown on the ocean's out men'al improvement and physical and material development.

How can the one whose time is

one for improving our Rivers and worker's opportunity. It narrows Harbors and private enterprise levies the horizon of his existence to a a toll of approximately \$50,000,000 coarse materialism—the mere sup-

to a wharf and discharge her cargo labor," or in seeking legislation fa-A free port is progress. It takes out the unnecessary link in the chain of transactions in commerce which has for contrals to himself, or, else, in squandering the thousands he has filched from labor in riotous living ever find has for centuries laid a heavy hand time an opportunity for mental, morupon commerce. No movement is so al and physical improvement, and the heavily laden with results or will development of moral and spiritual

and none can be more easily and ef- from ever feeling and knowing the love and joy of human brotherhood. the glory of moral excellence, the beauty of spiritual life, and the sweetness of a sentient and soulful sweetness of a sentient and souiful

> Moral excellence and soul development make for a divine civilization. a pure refigion, and a more exhaited human life.

With capitalism, competition, profproblem and the bighest development it-mongering, class-struggles, and they are now, it is almost wholly impossible to understand the purpose Governmental and educational insti- and intent in education, for with captutions have spent \$180,000,000 in the italist environment there are no high United States during the past ten moral purposes, no social conscience, years for improving soil production no understanding of love and brother velopment which clears the way for has been given to the marketing side in nobier life moved and actuated by The problem is a monumental one social conscientiousness, just ideals, and one which will never be solved and true conceptions of human life

upon it. It is a problem which the intent in education? Should it not farmers, merchants, bankers, editors he to increase one's capacity to deand statesmen must unite in solving.

The Farmers' Union stands for all viop the noble and divine in bis

scientific methods of seed selection to. To be of service to humanity by the most systematic and profitable social labor and co-operation for the plans of marketing, but does not be common good-this godly knowledge.

of the other. We consider the work | We should cultivate every good we ask that governmental and com-mercial agencies seeking to belp us. continue to give us their assistance sisters, manking as well as individand advice, but we believe that their wals, social duty as well as seifish inhuence should be extended to the service, and God and the community

facturing by over-production of the knowledge and capacity to see and factory; we cannot build up mercan to foresee, to do and to undo, and and no more can we develop agricul. his influence and responsibility; for ture by glutting the market with a "le welfare of others depends upon his action and attitude.

W. II. CUNDIFF. --

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> ---Is Sickness A Sin?

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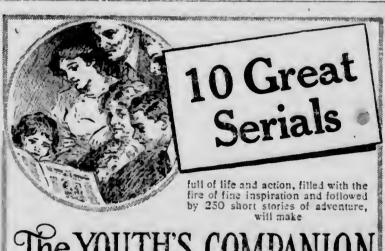
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Monthly.

United States .- Comment by the press of Europe, especiality of Germany, on the latest American note. aroused keen interest in Washington and furnished about the only development on the international situation. The German press is divided as to the policy of the Imperial Government should pursue, while leading papers of Berlin are complimentary in expressions regarding the friendly tone of the note. Officiais in Washington profess to see signs of restriction in activity of German submarines relating to small sized crafts. Beriin newspapers cannot understand the resignation of W. J. Brynn as Secretary of State.

Germany.—The Britishbark crown Beilglade U-35 off Milford Haven. The crews were saved.

Russia.-Both in the Baitic provinces and along the Dneister River heavy fighting continues between the Russiana and the Austro-German allies, without any materiai change. Each aide claims the capties of war materiai.

ited by an Italian airship and the night of June 6 was twenty-four. arsenal aimost destroyed by bombs. The Austrians are said to have batteries to aid their defenses guarding Gorizia.

France.-The French continue a ridge at Souchez, north of the refinery also held by the French. This ridge was strongly organized by the Germans, but was taken by assault.

#### Tuesday.

Russia.-Germany claimed another deelded success along the eastern line, near Mosciska. Both the Beriin and Vienna reports ciaim the Teuton alijes have taken 16,000 Russian prisoners. The Russian officiai report only mentions the locality where this action is said to have taken place in a paragraph which says the Austro-Germans, after heavy losses, did not resume the offensive.

France.-Berlin claims that the French suffered a severe defeat on the front north of Souchez, and Par- character, but with strategic points is admits the loss of German trenches as their objective, are being carried previously captured.

Gree e. - The fullreturns of the Greek elections are not yet available, but the triumpit of M. Venizeios, former l'remicr, seems certain.

issue of anether \$1,250,000,000 war

ports that the pending negotiations between Germany and the United said Ohio Co.. viz: States will likely have a peaceful outcome. Senator Simmons, after calling on the President, said that district, R. B. Martin, et al., Drainage Congress should provide more Amer- district, W. C. Knott et al., Drainican ships, though be did not think age district. an extra session would be called. It ] was learned that no note would be sent to Great Britain in all probability until the Beriin negotiations had taken sbape.

#### Wednesday.

Austria.--Mosciska, on the line of Lemborg, upon which the efforts of the Austro-Germans have been centered since the fail of Przemysi has 12th., 1915, without additional cost. been captured. An unofficial report says that Von Mackensen has telegraphed the German Emperor that he hopes to take Lemberg by July 1.

Turkey.-- A Turkish envoy has

Cierk.

many's consent to a movement to

the war. Premier Asquith estimates teams to conquer. that Great Britain's daily expenditure will be not less than \$15,000, have been interesting to a fan who At points like the fails of the St. The wheat crop shows a condition of

longest air voyage yet undertaken enth. Plummer scored and in diving same, whatever difference there is cent. This crop didn't have a good been popularly conceived to be as to by Aliied airmen.

Germany .- An admission is made been unsuccessfui in their attempts to retake trenches recently lost by third and R. Pirtle to left field. of India and the Norwegian bark them northwest of Moulin-Soussubmarine U-35 off Milford Haven. tween Lievin and Arras an attack in close formation by the French was put down with heavy losses. . . .

#### Thursday.

ture of many prisoners and quanti- tain, were drowned. Eieven of the their stunt with the green plums fice, 5-room dwelling, all necessary per cent, orchard grass 89 per cent, this newspaper, liere is an extract crew were saved. A Zeppeiin raid and paddie. Italy.—Italians report steady pro- has resuited in the killing of sixteen this team together for with such a physician. None within a radius of showing a condition of 95 per cent. more I see of the French people and gress on their frontier, their efforts persons and the injuring of forty. iine-up we have nothing to fear. being mainly directed toward Trieste. The number of deaths resulting from The Equality team looks good also party. Call on, or address where they claim to have captured a German airship raid on another and they are capable of putting up a strategic heights. Poia has been vis- portion of the northeast coast on the beter game than they did Saturday.

France.—At two points on their Cundiff, s. s. brought 45,000 troops and sixty-four ine-north of Hooge, which lies east E. Barnett, c. f. of Ypres, in Belgium, and at Festu- Reid, 2b. bert, in France, the British troops Weisb. 3b. have suddenly resumed an active offensive. A line of German trenches Rickard, p. their offensive particularly in the at Festubert was occupied but soon Eigin, 1st. neighborhood of Arras, without ces- lost through the violence of the Ger- Keown, I. f. sation. They report the capture of man counter attack. But in the en- G. Tinsiey, r. f. Steersman, r. f. gagement in Beigium the British Innings 1 2 3 4 were successful in capturing more than haif a mile of trenches.

> Russin.-Each day adds to the extent of territory which the Austro-Germans have regained from Russia's invading armies, and they are still berg, the Galician capitai, with the utmost determination and unquestionable large losses on both aides. The capture of 122,300 Russians in June is reported by the Austrian war Office. Military observers say 2,-800,000 Germans and Austrians are operating against the Russians.

Italy.-Batties of a rather minor on by the Italians against the Austrians along the Austro-Italian fron-

#### Drainage Tax Notice.

At the meeting of the Ohio county Board of Drainage Commissioners, England .- Great ilritain faces the held at Hartford, Ky., on May 22nd, 1915, with ail members present, it budget, which, it is expected, will be was ordered that an assessment or announced in the House of Commons levy of TEN PER ENT, based upon the original cost, or assessment for construction of the respective ditches United States .- President Wilson, or drains, be made against the lands it is stated, feels encouraged by re- and Land owners located and within the following Drainage districts in

W. W. Pirtie et al., Drainage district. B. W. Rial, et al., Drainage

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> S. T. BARNETT, President of Board. W. S. TINSLEY,

have Turkey obtain separate peace fact that Hartford now has a bail for Canadian manufacturers to marterms, according to a Rome report. team. We have one and it is a hum- ket rails in the United States because pondents throughout the state show dinger. Even the most pessimistic they have the heip of a hounty of \$3 that the April droutic continued into England .- Adding to previous grouches around town admit it and n ton from the Dominion Government the early part of May, but the most credits of \$4,310,000,000 the British are wearing broad smiles to celebrate and they are forced to overcome any of May has been cold with an ex-House of Commons has voted \$1,- our victory over our old rivals— Thriff on rails imported into this cessive rain fall. Storms and cloud-250,000,000 for the prosecution of Equaity. Ail we want now is more

The game Saturday would not was not heart and soul for Hartford. The score was one-sided and er there is practically no difference, thin on the ground, however, and no into the world's ken. It hears the should have been a shutout if Thorpe hetween Canada and this country in planes has bombarded Karisruhe, had not been bumped to hard that he respect to shipping facilities. The unusum crop can be expected. The familiar name of France; but it is a and in order to do this made the dropped the ball at home in the sevinto the plate he struck Thorpe's being in favor of the Canadian manu- start owing to the dry weather, hut rank as a real discovery. knee with his shoulder. Thorpe was the game and Cundiff took his place: \$3 a ton enjoyed by their rivals in given at 101 per cent, with a condi- Observers have reported that there by Beriin that the Germans have Weich going to short, Keown to

Cundiff and Reid starred with the sticks, each getting a homer over the Democratic "statesmanship" average of Irish potatoes is 98 per —that was digging, working, dying Toutvent. Beriin asserts that be-the left field fence. Weish, aitho which created such conditions? Can cent, with a condition of 97 per cent. in the duliest, drabbest and deadliest he made one wild heave over Eigin's it be wondered at that American busi- The inferior quality of the tobacco of wars—was not the France of the head was by far the best attraction ness men fear and ablior such hostile plants used and the dry weather familiar legend.

bugs and the way he tightened up in Cieveiand Leader. England.—The British steamer pinches would make a miser feel

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#### Osteopathy.

Dr. G. B. Dockery, whose office is every Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week and wili treat pa-

#### Unfair Tariff Conditions.

Canada is much disturbed, industriaity and commercially by the war which has aiready cost the Dominion thousands of its sons as weil as scores of millions of dollars. Yet the Tarthe railroad between Przemysl and has been placed with the County iff condition effecting the movement of steel rails across the border be tween this country and British North America are so unfair to American manufacturers that Canadian rails are being sold in Cleveland and in Rockport road. Well and spring on many other places in the United farm. Church and schoolhouse near.

> It is not possible for American mills to sell steel rails in Canada 34tf

been sent in an effort to obtain Ger-, The Long Looked For Bail Game. hecause tirey have to face a duty of Crop Report Issued June 5, 1915. There is no way of denying the \$7 a ton. It is found quite feasible country.

the Dominion.

minded American who believes in condition of rye at 86 per cent. The iy to the trenches along the frontier and ignorant attacks by the law. damaging the beds have retarded the And now comes further confirma-Old Rick looks good to all the makers of their own country? plant growth. The condition of the tion in the shape of a letter received

Strathnarin was torpedoed and sunk reckiess. He allowed five safe raps Doctor's Office and Dwelling for Sale. Per cent. Pastures have improved began; an American of military exoff Sciliy Islands. Twenty-two mem- well scattered and struck out nine We have listed for sale two acres very materially; their condition be- perionce and powers of intelligent bers of the crew, including the cap- Equality siuggers. Everyone knows good ground containing doctor's of- ing given as follows: Bluegrass 84 observation, known personally to out-buildings, 2 wells water, 1 cistern clover 84 per cent and aifalfa 93 per from it that bears upon the point: on the northeast coast of England Here's hoping that we can hold and orchard. Splendid location for cent. Garden conditions are good, "The longer I stay here and the five miles. Easy terms to right The condition of hemp bas greatly their army the more I admire the

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> > Who Rocked the Boat?

American Iron and Steel Institute, at sheep 92 per cent, and hogs 91 per aihie. It is true that they are tired the annual meeting, May 28, Judge cent. The spiendid pastures are re- and wish it were over. So far, how-Eihert H. Gary, chairman of the suiting in an extra quality of spring ever, they have not shown any sign board of directors of the United: States Steel Corporation said:

monition against "rocking the boat have not been rocking the boat.

the business men of this country who

the most injurious boat-rocking has cent. and soy beans at 91 per cent. heen done by the very man wbo said "Don't rock the boat!" Free-Trade wet to work for the last half of boat rockers, in the White House and May. Some of the corn is not yet made the troubie. American business men irave done and are doing even corn piar ted at this time wili their best to keep things steady. If probably mature satisfactorily. the boat of American prosperity geta on an even keel once more it will be because American votera have put it but some localities have suffered out of the power of the Free-Trade business-haters and boat-rockers to do anymore boat-rocking and busi-

ness-wrecking. In the ddress from which we have

quoted, Judge Gary said: It seems to me at the moment the outlook for improvement in our lines of activity are better than they have been for more than a year. This is undoubtediy in part the resuit of increased exportations at fair prices. due to the European wars, but in my opinion also because of a change in sentiment toward business, which now seems apparent. The captains of industry will again become popular in the United States.

We hope so. Free-Trade demagogues, muck-rakers and "reformers have done everything possible to discredit the men who are the body and at Beaver Dam, will be in Hartford brains of the American business and the real factors in American prosperity. When American business prospers, everybody prospers. Captains of industry have always been popular when Protection prosperity was in full swing. They will be popular again, as they ought to be, after the present Free-Trade administration and Congress have been voted out and Protection has been voted in.

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The reports of the various corres-The unfairness of such conditions bursts have been frequent and in toust be apparent to ail Americans places great damage has occured. Mary's River and on the Detroit Riv- 78 per cent. Much of the wheat is cost of labor is naturally about the oat crop shows a condition of \$3 per France so different from what it has facturer. And yet American steel bids to be more improved than the so badly nurt he had to retire from milis are asked to meet a bounty of wheat crop. The acreage of corn is France have come from time to time. Is there and candid and broad Bariey is given at 82 per cent, and France which was sticking so grim-

Buriey tobacco is given at 75 per cent by the Herald by an American who and that of the dark tobacco at 79 has been in France since the war improved, but the stand is thin on caim, determined way they have the ground. Acreage of hemp is been fighting this war, and are still given at 95 per cent and condition fighting it. There is no 'swank,' no 87 per cent. The condition of live nonesense. Everybody is working stock is good, showing as follows: hard and doing all he can to bring it Addressing the members of the Horses 93 per cent, cattie 93 per cent to a successful end as quickly as poslambs. Fruits show a condition as of desiring to yield." follows: Apples 79 per cent, peaches It is impossible to resist the cum-The back of husiness has been bad- 74 per cent, piums 84 per cent, grapes uiative evidnce. Whatever changes ly bent with unnecesary burdens, and 87 per cent and blackberries 89 per may he made eventually in the map in fact, it has been near the break- cent. Heavy rains and cold damp of Europe, at least one change has 5 6 7 8 9—R HE ing point. There has been an ad- weather have had a bad effect upon already been made. Instead of the the young poultry of the state, and old France of popular, superficial and we approve of the sentiment, poultry conditions are given as foi- judgment—the impetuous, brave, too but we submit that the husiness men lows: Chickens at 93 per cent, ducks quick despairing France—we must 91 per cent, turkeys 89 per cent. Not now aubstitute a France that is caint Which nobody can deny. It is not a great amount of cow peas and soy and determined—that fights grimly. beans have been planted. The condihave rocked the boat. The worst, tion of cow peas is given at 90 per Tire ground as a rule has been too anches are the ones who have planted. Ampic time remains to plant cow pear and soy beans, and Planters Hotel Company

> Taken as a whole conditions have improved during the month of May, heavy losses from the downpour of rain that usually comes in April. The streams have overflowed in but few cases and crops in the bottom lands are in good condition. With Special attention to the traveling seasonable weather, Kentucky should public. produce splendid crops, as a whoie during the year 1915. A reason-

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